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SCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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A DVERTISEMENTS in the Evening Edition of THE WORLD are taken upon the specific guarantee that the average bona fide paid circulation of The EVEN-ING WORLD is considerably larger than that of all the other Evening papers in New York COMBINED, to wit: The Evening Post, the Evening Sun, the Evening News, the Evening Telegram, the Mail and Express and the Commercial Advertiser.

WR. OLNEY WISHES US TO FORGET It is announced that President Ceveintends to make Mr. Olney Sec-Good. Not because Mr. Olney should get the more important place, not at all! It would be better for Cleveland and his Cabinet if Mr. Olney should be relieved of the necessity of secretly de-Evening World" says good, be- teaching how to shoot. whoever succeeds him must be a

made against these robbery combinaone, Mr. Olney is understood to have other. care that the bad he did has advised the President that the whole Anti-Trust law cannot be deled, and that it will be foolish for so smash the Trusts.

Mr. Olney tells his friends that he is tired of the never ending attack of "The World" for his failure to prosecute the amed Mr. Olney out of the Attorneybetter man who will do his duty, it will wos. only one more of those services which wepaper delights to render. The attack is not on the man, but on the to his conscience; the officer to the people in places. Much temperary damage has the people, has simply been calling the will be beneficial. There are few corners and I'd been could inter the simply been calling the public officer to account.

State, that, by his firm course in dealing ing the remarkable Winter, Spring and with foreign nations, who do not pay him opening Summer of 1895. salaries or fees, he may perhaps win em of the American ple will ever forget the wrongs he the year around. has done to them since he became Attorney-General.

ALL IN THE PEOPLE'S HANDS.

Chief Franklin, of the Brooklyn trolley inspectors, has reported three hundred and ninety violations during May of the ordinance intended to regulate the speed of cars. In five cases convictions were ed and fines of \$50 for each were ispectors, nor promising for the ordin-

If the city means what it says and the If the city means what it says and the future in this Department lies entirely inspectors are out to see that the decree in your own hands." That was President there should be three hundent thosevelt, talking to the men of the tablished in this city was Grammar School Na. dred and ninety fines amounting to Detective Bureau. Another vigorous The way to enforce is to enforce. The

Again, the chief inspector reports that dome of the City Hall. panies have all failed to comply with the ordinance calling for the placing A zebu calf is the latest addition to to comply. Is this matter, also, to end so the calf's presence in the menageric ith an official report? Are no steps to has no real political significance. be taken to make the companies obey the law? Were the Aidermen fooling when they passed the ordinances? And do the trolley magnates know this? easies" under this, West Kansas may Brooklyn. Why don't the citizens have devil and the deep sea. these laws enforced?

DEAL GENTLY WITH THE MAYOR. present an unsatisfied reformer. The by a close shave. umph disgusted him. That is not surrising, as it disgusted far less exactg advocates of honest legislation. But the aggressive Doctor is also dissatisfied with Mayor Strong, to whom he referred as one of those who break the pledges they make to the reform cause. Dr. Parkhurst in his speech before a Good Government Club last night pro-claimed a war against unfaithful legislators, and declared in favor of "setting back fires in Nyack and Westchester and other places." This, of course, threatens Lexow, Robertson and others with the opposition of the Parkhurst party in this year's Senatorial elections. Mr. John Jay Chapman, another of the ation of Mayor Strong, who had no

pressions. He will sign a bill "because Mr. Hewitt favors it, or Mrs. Lowell asks for it, or Mr. Lauterbach wants it.

Oh, come now, Good Government people. Mayor Strong has given us good Police Commissioners, clean streets, new Dock Commissioners and a number of other good men and things, and he deserves better treatment at the hands of

Give the Mayor time, gentlemen; give him time.

A WILL TOO WELL EXECUTED.

The will of the late Francis Ives, an eccentric rich man of Bridgeport, found too conscientious an executor in the person of George Hayes, a lifelong friend of the testator, Mr. Ives died possessed of an exceptionally fine stable of trotting horses and a kennel of long-pedi- recognizance. greed dogs. During his lifetime he exhibited the most tender affection for these animals. On his death it was come. found that a clause of his will directed that the horses and dogs should be put to death by means of chloroform lest they should fall into unkind hands. Mr. a clause into the will.

The decree against the horses and the adelphia Ledger. does was the outcome of a sentiment strained to the point of mental overbalancement. Its fulfilment has brought nothing but undeserved death to its poor man would have been much better honored in the disregard of this provision than it has been by the carrying out of arry!—Buffalo Commercial. his request.

was singularly in line with that in the death. It was less purely selfish than mediately cruel consequences. Nobody ould really suffer for lack of the wine The Ives horses and dogs could have lived on to their own great pleasure and that of new and appreciative owners.

that of new and appreciative owners.

of the North and South—Atlanta Journal.

A SCHOOLMARM IN BLOOMERS.

A Chicago schoolmarm rides a bike and wears bloomers. She wheels to school Twas midnight in the justice hall; fending Trusts in despite of his oath of every morning in her balloon trousers. The room was dark and dreary comice and given opportunity to make a but before entering the class-room puts. The Justice, jury, talesmen, all. legally honest living as their open de- on a skirt, and thus avoids giving offense. Had gone home very weary. fender for large fees in the courts, to the sensitive young ideas that she is As I sat straining hard my sight,

She says she would like to wear bloom- por o'er one chair there crept a light Attorney-General. He cannot be ers all the time, but frankly acknowlworse. Mr. Olney has put the mark edges that she is several laps ahead of the foundation of the founda lower.

Conscious of this and fearing that the her, when she will go in for free and mark might be set higher, that effort of easy toggery with the wild abandon of a kind, of some strength might be Honfanti boring one toe through a stage "I am the ghost of many men floor and tickling the stars with the Who've occupied this chair, other.

But who have vanished quickly when

The boys and girls of her class have A challenge smote the air. place should live after him. been telling their parents that the bloom- "I've been a man of many trades, ers shock them, and there is in consequence a mild protest against the school- A builder, one who deals in spades, marm's raiment. But the boys and girls him to appoint any man who will seek are not worried so much about the modesty involved, we should imagine, as they must be over the menace which the bloomers bring.

A schoolmarm in trousers can take a pupil over her knee more handily than can one in skirts, and thereby, perhaps, hangs these school children's tale of They called me the twelfth juror." Generalship and got into the place a hangs these school children's tale of

West Kansas has been parched for years. Now it has been suddenly flooded ablic officer. The man must account with rain. The water is two feet deep who made him. "The World," acting for been done, but the final result, it is said, Mr. Olney wishes to be Secretary of Little surprises at Nature's hands dur-

What public baths there are in the people. The flag covers a multitude of city will be opened for the Summer sea-sins, but Mr. Olney will have to flap it son to-morrow. It is a cause for deep around his head and do much unfuri-ing to the breeze and of defiance to presently be more of them, under the all the nations of the earth before the new State law, but they will be open all

> There is no doubt that the Salvation Army fights a good fight along many of its chosen lines. It was entitled to all the joy and satisfaction it experienced

The Allison boom is among the latest arrivals in town. Gen. Clarkson has had it carefully polished for exhibition tions to three nundred and ninety of-fenses does not look businesslike for the

"I want to say to all of you that your

trolleys are not apt to be highly impressed by a two per cent. enforcement of the law. They do not mind being reported. They would mind if they were continuously that the chief inspector reports that

of speed indicators on the cars, and that the Central Park menagerie. A zebu they give no indication of any intention is nothing like a Goo-Goo or a Boo-Boo,

These are important questions for be said now to be fairly between the

There is a growing conviction that the new Sunday Barber Shop law does not Dr. Parkhurst is an earnest but at escape the line of the incongruous, ever

> A good voyage, new strength and strate return for Dr. Parkhurst. He'll need all his energies for his proposed campaign for the whole State,

"Light in the darkness"-much more of it should come from lamps on private curriages rolling through the parkways

Diamonds are not on the free list, but patrons of downtown saloons say that some mighty fine lunches are there, all

Gladiators Corbett and Fitzsimmons have again agreed to meet. But, alas. they have not agreed to talk no more

Warden -Raabe, of the Ludlow Street ans, nor what his own pledges before Jail, should be called to strict accoun meant." The Mayor is smart, for allowing those post-office crooks to ag to Mr. Chapman's opinion of disguise themselves, by sid of the jail

him, but is governed by personal im- barber, before they were called for idenufication in court

"No penalty too severe." The words but "he carries no touchstone of prin-ciple by which he can test measures and to the firebugs. The Judge is right. are Judge Cowing's. The application is

A great many hopes and fears and a good deal of politics centre about that coming list of City Magistrates.

Other League clubs continue to rise happily to higher things on steppingstones of the dead New Yorks. Did the old Police Board mean that

Devery should be reinstated? Or didn't it know any better? Why doesn't Senator Allison give him self a harmony dinner if he can find

no one else to give him one. No, not the cold wave-just a little cooler, that's all.

Allison's boom is here on its own

Asphalt payaments-they've got to

EDITORIAL MEDLEY.

Won't Demonstrate by Example. they should fall into unkind hands. Mr.
Hayes has carried out this request in a
spirit of falthfulness as mistaken as the
impulse which led to the putting of such
in pulse which led to the putting of such
onair does not kill. Mr. Burion, however, does
onair does not kill. Mr. Burion, however, does not offer himself for experimental purposes -Phil

Talk of a Byrnes Testimonial. New Yorkers who are talking of getting up "substantial testimontal" to ex-Supt. Byrnes had dumb victims. The memory of the dead better let it alone. The big Police Chief was we

The easiest way to secure Democratic harmon testament of another rich man, who de- is for the se-called leaders to comply with the creed that the choice wines and liquors in his cellar should be spilled after his Dispatch.

The Way to Real Harmony.

Confederate Shaft at Chicago. The Confederate reunion and the dedication the Confederate monument at Chicago The Ives horses and dogs could have has been received by the whole country, with

A TALESMANIC SPOOK.

My heart with fear did heat,

'Twas the twelfth juror's seat.

A merchant long recired,

I've been a long procession.

"I've dabbled much in real estate, I've dealt in all things small and great,

I've been a meck endurer

The spirit ceased, I rubbed my eves: And then I found, to my surprise, That I had just been dreaming The trial was on, the lawyers deep

By Fox's oft-heard queries.



42. W. H. J. Sielerg, its Principal, is an ar-the next Republican platform. The viceorous for- not six in the House of Lords. dent advocate of the method which feaches chil-elen policy which Chairman Carter advocates will. A Dundee, Scitland, man is working on a Sydren to think and become self-reliant.

"THRILBY."

If ever there were a good subject for parody it is the hypnotic novel that has finally lent its name to shoulders of veal and corn cakes. It might be scathingly satirized, squelched beneath a tor-rent of deadly humor and demolished in the fire of feroclous sarcasm. There is only one man who could accomplish Mr. Gilbert, however, probably wouldn't think it worth his while, and, after all, it would be rather spiteful to jump upon "Triiby." Besides, such an attack would make one think, and who wants to think in June?

the burlesque, "Thrilby," that was pro-

duced at

a solid and perfectly legitimate fact and has turned upon it as many rays of humor as he could acquire for the occasion. Recalling the programme of ex-Congressman. He is shown standing "Hamlet II," just across the street, on his favorite platform. He is among it must be admitted that Mr. Herbert has made a masterpiece. Forgetting "Hamlet II.," which it is very pleasant to do, it is still possible to admire "Thrility and Monroe purity. by" as unvulgar, unpretentious and per-fectly unharmful. That's a budget of "una." but more positive praise may be given. The first act, showing the studios of the three privateers in the Italian quarter of New York, is capital from of Svengali is a clever bit of Sullivan-esque composition, and the number de-and of bringing out the facts and laying them vised from Zou-Zou's "Oh la la la la!" clearly before the minds of jurymen of nost charmingly sung by Miss Margaret made up a la Virginia Harnen, without in Mr. Davis's office. alarmingly arranged after Wilton Macktye, and quite as good in point of makeup; Little Willie done into a comic-opera youth, which is not at all inappropriate; Caramels cleverly fashioned after Taffy, and Butter-Scotch in a kilt for the Laird. It is all very good fun, and reflects much credit upon Mr. Herbert, and press it in its Shakespeare, as a

appears. A little horseplay makes its mon in his shirt sleeves, but it would hardly drop you quick.

LITTLE WILLIE, appearance; the rough-and-tumble episodle enters, and the first breath of wearlness mars the performance. Then, appearance is the performance. Then, appearance of nothing at all, a very stubil. apropos of nothing at all, a very stupid and pointless burlesque of "Mme, Sans-Gene" is introduced. This buriesque is chiefly remarkable for the infancy of its chiefly remarkable for the infancy of its puns, for the Noah-esque antiquity of attired in a dust-colored sack suit, a regulation in earnest! The sad, but none the less true, black high hat and a neglige ite. He looked that young men newadays are in the habit of tellevancy. It was performed, I believe. for the benefit of the Lambs' Club originally, and that Club should keep it worthy souvenir of its precious "gam-bols," at which the public is allowed to have a glimpse occasionally, as a very great condescension. Still, Mmc. Sans-

Gene" may not injure "Thrilby," and very probably won't. A better burlesque cast has surely never been arranged, and it may at once be said that everybody made hits, which is quite unusual. Alexander Clark's Svengall is a better piece of work than A bike, and neighbors all come out the original of Wilton Lackaye. It is To see how well he rides. never unduly exaggerated, and it is perpetually and congruesly incongruous, It seems to me that an actor gets too much credit nowadays for his "make-up." Beerbohm Tree, for instance, receives more praise for his adept use of pigments and wigs than for his acting Yet there is very little in it. It is an art that the most brainless pursuer of histrionism may acquire. Lackaye's histrionism may acquire. Svengall was largely admired for the sake of the garb he wore. Yet Alex-ander Clark's is equally good. It is, of course, a copy, but that which is easily duplicated is comparatively valueless, Miss Margaret MacDonald was most successful as Zou-Zou. She is a clever little woman, who knows how to act, and she has "un certain chie" that is and she has "un certain con-quite irresistible, E. D. Lyons must complimented. Mr. Lyons's methods are sterling, and New York has few better actors. Miss Carrie Perkins, who has a voice like i steamboat whis:le-with apologies to the steamboat whistle-made an attractive Trilby, and R. F. Cotton, A. G. Andrews and Florence Irwin were also commend able. I wanted to say that the music and choughts."

of "Thriby" is the work of Charles thoughts."

"What do you want to collect your thoughts "What do you want to collect your collect." Puerner. It is fingley and pleasing.
The waltz song sung by Mbs Adele
Ritchle, who vas in excellent volce, was
surely judiciously taken from our old
friend "The Devil's Peputy." Was it
with the consent of Francis Wilson or
Jakabowski? Not that it matters much,
Mr. Puerner does not possess the
heavenly gift of originality, but he has
a splendid memory, and that is not to
be sneezed at

ALAN DALE.

"What do you wa
to "To" asked Cander.

Ing stamps." Harper

WOR

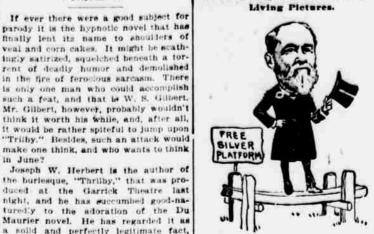
The cost of becomit
to should be sneezed at

ALAN DALE.

Platform Prophecy.

Protection and bimetallism will so together in also be a part of it.-Chicago Mail. ing machine built on the bloycle plan.

The Evening World's" Gallery of



RICHARD P. BLAND. This is the picture of a noted Missouri

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Tales of City Life. Assistant District-Attorney Vernon M. Davis start to finish, and as neat a piece of has for many years had charge of the prosecuonventional paroty as New York could tion of the big bank defaication and forgery desire. In fact, perhaps it is a triffe too cases in General Sessions. He has a wonderful neat for New York. The entrance song faculty for carrying in his head all the details intelligence. Of late, however, Mr. Davis has most charmingly sung by Miss Margaret devoted most of his time to arson cases, and McDonald, is good enough to cut out it is safe to say that there is not in this city "I don't want to play in your yard." If to-day a man who so thoroughly understands the a substitute for that exquisite classic methods employed by the destardly freebugs who be ever needed. All the characters are have made householders tremble recently for neatly introduced in this cet.—Thrilby, their property and lives. There is hardly a day made up a la Virginia Harned, without that one cannot see some firebug steel pigeon

Judge Thomas Allison, of General Sessions, thinks he has fallen in love with her and insist

thoroughly cool in this novel combination and ing girls that they are madly and desperatel THE GLEANER.

JUST A FEW JOKES.

They Will Point You Out the Way to as Many Laughs.

There are many times when man would be alone, Far from the madding crowd. And think his thoughts aloud. One of these times, without doubt.

Is when he first bestrides -Kansas City Journal

Society Beer. son, "is what might be called a regilar society

"You don't say!" said the barkeeper "Yes, I do. It's sorter low neck, high colla-ball."—Cincinnati Tribune.

With Some Poetle License. The rain descends upon the plant, But when it strikes the Summer pant

It's apt to make that smaller Shape No Object. Butcher-Will ou have a round steak, miss? Young Housekeeper-Oh, I don't care what shape it is so it's tender. Detroit Free Press.

Chance for Inventors. A folding bed that closes up, Should its incumbent an It's strange that our inventors Haven't thought of it before!

Speaking of Collections. "I don't know what is the matter with me.

ing stamps."-Harper's Barar.

WORLDLINGS.

The cost of becoming a naturalized Englishman

Greece stands lowest in point of wealth of all the countries in Europa In 1871 it was decided that a bankrupt could

AMONG US WOMEN.

Three little American Guards from the Dece ration Day parade rode home in the street-car with me last week, and we chatted about the various sights in the parade. Among other things. saked who were the girls in navy blue un forms and military caps. The apokesman of were the Daughters of the Revolution."

The Daughters of the Revolution and th Daughters of the American Revolution are two distinct organizations. The former taken in members on oblique ancestral lines, as by way of uncles for example, but the Daughters of the American Revolution are straight lineage daughters or nothing.

The general talk among W. C. T. U. men bers at present is regarding the great inter-national meeting to be held in London from the 14th to the Bist of this month. Lady Henry Somerset will be the hostess of the occasion, as ahe is President of the British W. C. T. U. Our W. C. T. U. will be represented by Miss Frances E. Willard and more than one hundred State Presidents. Two hundred London will be supplied by the women delegates.

The Chicago Woman's Club had to decide the ther day whether it would stick to its nam in the future, or become the Chicago White Woman's Club. This arose out of the applica ion of a colored woman, Mrs. Panny S. Will lams, for membership. The opponent to her ad-mission submitted the following cleverly worded amendment: "The qualifications for membership Gossip Here, a Hint There and True shall be character, intelligence and the recin cal advantage of membership to the club an to the individual." However, Dr. Mary Hacket Stevenson delivered a strong speech that knocke the opposers out, and the amendment adopter character and intelligence, without regard race, color, creed or positica." Now the Clustreets to be expelled from the Federation. PRUDENCE SHAW.

SHE WAS ONLY FLIRTING

Correspondents Tell a Foolish Gir What They Think of Her.

To the Editor While most girls are breaking their necks try ing to get a young man, here is "Pursled" wanting to know how she can convince one tha she has only been firting with him, as she who was recently appointed to take the place on believing that she has taken him seriously. If made vacent by the death of Judge Martine, was you have got another, "Puzzied," it is all right, saked the other day low he liked being a Judge. but if not I would advise you to hang on to him. "It has its drawbacks," said Judge Allison. as there are lots of others for the young man, "When I was profising at the bar I didn't while you may find it hard to get another. If have to work nearly so hard. Now I have to you do not care for him, however, better not keep with gold or silver thread. Tan-colored In the second act, however, a slovenly take off my cost and be comfortable." I once state that you are sorry, but do not care to convert thread, makes an exquisite addition structure.

A little horsest disheard flam Jones, the evangelist, preach a servinge the acquaintance any further and he will to the list from which one may select

> fully explaining her position. He may be in I saw Joseph Choate in City Hall Park on the carnest or he, too, may have been firting. In hottest day of last week, in a costume that wither case the above is certainly the best way to its natural color when the use of the shows what effect heat may have on even the to adjust matters. Then how does she know that in love with them, not because it is true, but I satisfy the overwhelming concelt of the girls. But, thank heaven, there are some girls among us who command the respect of any man, and he rould not think of telling an untruth regarding truly and honestly love "Puzzled," and it is his just and honest due that she explain her position In either case a plain, straightforward and polite letter or verbal explanation is the only creditable years. Miss Robinson cut down trees way in which to dispose of the matter. One who and hauled the logs to the sawmill, feels that he is in the same position; perhaps the where they were converted into lumber. gentleman in question. - Guessing.

"Puzzled" asks how she could convince a young man that she was only firting with and fooling herself. She put the logs on the mill his pardon for betraying him, and confess to him the great wrong she has done in gaining his af-fections (which she was not worthy of), and not expose such low qualities of principle and honor to the public through a newspaper.—K.

Will It Be Lady Ellen Terry? "When will it be Lady Ellen Terry?" asks the were consulted the honor would be as cheerfully granted as that conferred by the title "Sir" Her Irving - Utica Observer.



For a Girl of Fourteen.



smartly cut, with three buttons on either side, with a suggestion of a doublebreasted outline about it, and the skirt sets admirably.

Chamola Skin Is Pretty.

method of embossing these is not under-stood, fancy lettering may be applied with a pen or brush; or, if the surface pen to form any sort of surface is undressed, the letters may be according to fancy. Chamois is anothe material well adapted to the purpose.

To Restore Bleached Hair.

Hair that has been bleached by the peroxide is discontinued, but the change will be very gradual. Frequent washes will hasten the process.

A Woman Farmer.

County, Md., is one of the most ener-getic and successful farmers of that section; and since the death of her father last Fall she has been carrying on their farm and keeping a waterpower sawmill going. She is assisted only by her brother Charles, aged fifteen Four months were consumed in logging. and Miss Robinson cut down the

and personally superintended the saw-This costume is suited to a girl of ing. Her lumber finds ready purchassome fourteen years. It is made in the ers in the lumber dealers of Hancock. man, twenty years of age, and a splendid horsewoman.

Corned Beef Hash.

One and one-half pounds of nice corned beef, boiled tender and chopped fine; one-third more potatoes, also chopped fine. Put a good piece of butter into the frying-pan, then put in the hash. Sec-

son with pepper and salt.

Trimmings That Cost Money. The French dressmakers trim and line an apparently simple gown until in cost it rivals a silk costume. Natural and ecru linens at 75 cents they line with shot taffeta at \$1, while more practical shoppers will use sateen or perca-line at 25 to 35 cents a yard. The material is in eyelet embroidery for a deep collar, while yellowish Valenciennes insertion trims the loose front in cross or lengthwise rows. Collar and belt of taffeta or Dresden ribbon, with lace points turned over the former.

Walnut Stain.

Walnut stain may be reade at home if you can procure walnut bark. Slowly boil an ounce of the bark in a pint of water for an hour, and then add a lump of alum the size of a hickory nut to set

Tasteful New Doilles.

Very pretty dollies are made of fine Japanese linen edged with rope stitch. Cut the shape of different leaves, the edge may be in green wash silk. Or the edge worked in pink to form petals. Pieces of soft leather make excellent Or decorate with a border to represent

To Make Biscutt.

Two cups of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and two of baking powder, and mix well with one tablespoonful of lard. Then moisten this with one cup and a quarter of milk and drop with a large oon into a pan, well-buttered; bake in a hot oven for one-half hour. Natty Bathing Suits.

Very natty bathing suits are made of black alpaca, with full skirts and trousers to the knees and full waists, with a square yoke outlined with white braid and short, voluminous sleeves that would do credit to full-blown evening

dress.

A Sandwich That Will Tickle the Palate. Take equal quantities of the best of a cold boiled chicken and tongue; chop them very fine, add a large half teaspoonful of celery salt, a pinch of cayenne pepper and four tablespoonfuls of condiments will be enough to season the best of one large chicken and an equal

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

Unfur! the starry banner And fling it to the breeze That emblem filled with honor On land and on the seas, The flag that waved o'er Lawrence

"Boys, don't give up the ship!" That flag waved o'er the Hartford, 'Mid a storm of shot and shell.
'Mid death and fire and carnage, We see it waving still.

O'er a crew that fought so brave. That sent the Alabama

Down to her watery grave. So, shipmates, take your hats off, And give it three times three, That dear Star-Spangled Banner,

E. F. JENNINGS, Naval Post.

I am a vegetarian. I have eaten no flesh for the past twenty-five years. I am also a fresh air advocate. During the past Winter I slept in a cold room on a straw bed and pillow, with only four quilts over me, at the most, within four feet of the windows and with the lower mash out, Sometimes there were bushels of snow in the room. I did not sleep cold any of the time. Sometimes there were bushels of snow in the room. I did not sleep cold any of the time. I tried it as an experiment on myself. Now. Mr. Editor, I wish to know, in your opinion, why I did not take cold through what some would call and office-man, and asks, not clearity, but work, exposure.

P. B., Clyde, N. Y.

Prhaps this may be seen by some one who can furnish employment to a capable old man, and at

per cent. of these girls bring trouble upon emselves. They think young men in their own walk of life not good enough for them, and are far too stuck up and proud to seek the mpany of honest workingmen who would make good husbands and fathers. They want the mon-eyed men and are ready to sell themselves, body and soul, for the sake of fine clothes and a good time, besides, often after landing their fish two quotations from fiction of the day? Here the poor wratch for all be is worth, rich man is as often the victim of "these they are:

"To all intents and purposes. Roxey was as "To all intents and purposes." The rich man is as often the victim of "these poor, confiding creatures" as they are of the rich man. Let the girls be true to themselves and they will not cause their headstrong brother to become assausing. Hannigan committed a cold-phicoded, cowardly murder, and deserves the chair, parts white."—"Pudd'n Head Wilson," by Mark The public wants the law vindicated, not a lot Twain.

of sentimental rubbish. The Overworked Drug Clerk's Plea. o the Editor:

at 6 A. M., or 7; he has to slave all day behind a prescription counter, or behind the front counter, until 10 or 11 P. M., then perchance he has matter two generations further than the author

quantity of tongue. Spread this between thin slices of buttered bread. they receive a proper salary, and a position equal to their standing. Then there is a class of drug cierks found in pharmacy who are willing to work for half salary (may \$10 a week) in order to do another man out of a position of \$18. Such men are not competent to discharge the duties of a drug clerk. They tend to lower phar-macy below the grade of ordinary labor, and rob it of every tinge of its professional color. Pharmacy and its laws require a thorough sifting by the press, which can bring before the public the corruption and the wrongs which lie pharmacy. Give us a fair day's work for a fair day's wages, and treat us as educated gentlemen, not as swine. In our hands lies your life, as well

cines, not men who are found half saleep, almost dead from long hours and overwork in pharmacy sweat shops. THOMAS P. A. KELLY, Ph. G. Looking for a Good Divorce Town.

with clear, bright trains to dispense your medi-

to the Editor I have been very unfortunate in marriage and cannot secure a divorce here: consequently am bliged to go to Dakota, where it will be no difficulty to be divorced upon the grounds. Now, I beg you to kindly advise me which would be the best city or town in Dakota to go to, where at the same time I could make a living. I possess great talent in music and I should like to go where there is quite some population.

MRS. SMITH. Can Any One Help Him?

To the Editor: Some months ago there arrived in New York an elderly gentleman and his wife, who, by ind and frugality, had accumulated a trifle more than a thousand dollars. The old gentleman was induced by a glib-tongue individual to invest his

Victims of the Rich Are Themselves furnish employment to a capable old man, and at the same time relieve a worthy couple, upon whom undeserved distress has fallen

Voice Production That Doesn't Pro-My advice to "Chanticleer" is to take his rooster to some New York teacher of voice-pre-ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE, Newark, N. J.

May I draw the attention of your readers to

proclaimed against amalgumation.

white as anybody, but the one-sixteenth of her which was black outvoted the other fifteen parts and made her a negro. Her child was thirty-one

quadroon, actoroon and-stop! There Nature has set her sea!. An actoroon and a white are powerless to perpetuate the breed of a hybrid race."

Rendy to Increase the Noise.

ANOTHER GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE.



NIGHT PEDESTRIANISM IN CENTRAL PARK. (By Standard Oil Magnate, McDougall.)

Miss Nannie Robinson, of Washington

LETTERS.

ers cannot be printed.]

Unfurl the Starry Banner. To the Editor:

When death, with fatal grip, Cried in his final moment

Brave Farragut, in the shrouds. While smoke, it file the heavens Yet our flag waves 'mid the clouds, That fag waved o'er the Kenrsarge,

The emblem of the free.

Vegetarian and Fresh Air Flend. the Editor:

to Blame.

How many of the poor, confiding creatures that "A Hater of Libertinism" speaks of are really and truly confiding? Now, the fact is, 99

The drug clerk of to-day has to be in husiness

ter, until 10 or 11 P. M., then perchance he has to sleep in a dirty back room, where there is no of "Haroid." Which is right? Is there a natural light nor pure air, where the sanitary condition is aboutinable, and which requires the undition is abominable, and which requires the nvestigation of the Board of Health. The salary investigation of the Board of Health. The salary for such work is from \$8 to \$15 a week, with one-half day in each week to \$11 our lungs with pure air. There are now 150 drug clerks in New Tork and Brooklyn who are out of work and cannot find it. Some of this number are men ranging from twenty-five the thirty-five years of age, thoroughly educated.